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A DAILY REBEL.

NING, JUNE 21, 1863.

NUMBER 273.

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SECOND BALLOT.

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delivered a brief and forc-
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Wm M Cocke.

Maj Jas D Porter, the Hon J
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ness for which it is assembled, the President, on
motion of Mr. Quarles, declared it adjourned
sine die.

A. M. LOONEY, *President*.

FRANC M. PAUL,
J. A. SPERRY,
W. J. SLATTER,
ROBERT McNELLY. } *Secretaries*.

New York Journals.

Since our knowledge of passing events at
the North is now derived chiefly from the
New York papers, our readers will be inter-
ested to learn the present political status of
each of them, as material changes have taken
place with the greater portion within the past
two years. We are glad to notice that the
World is rapidly growing in favor here as a
reliable medium, and is supplanting the Herald,
which has been long notorious as a weather-
cock and sensation journal. When the war
broke out it was a rank Abolition sheet, more
violent, if anything, than the Tribune, and
edited by Spalding and J. Watson Webb, of
the Courier and Enquirer, the two journals
having been merged into one. It still bears
the name of "The World and Courier and En-
quirer." It was subsequently bought up by
leading Mozart Democrats, of whom Fernando
Wood was one, and at once underwent radical
change, some of the former editors of the
News being placed upon its editorial corps,
it has ever since been an earnest and persis-
tent advocate of peace as the only means of
"restoring the Union." Its articles are always
candid and impartial as they can well be, and
emanate from a source in the Northern inter-
est, and its statements are made honestly and
with a view to do justice to the South equally
with the North.

Of the Times and Tribune no mention need
be made. They remain as before. The South
is well quit of such vile incendiary sheets.

The Herald steadfastly and boldly opposed
the war and coercion until the month of July,
1861, when it, in concert with the papers here-
inafter mentioned, received the attention of
the "Union" mob, who threatened their offices
with destruction if they did not run up the
American flag. Whereupon it immediately
changed front, and at once became the most
blatant advocate of a "vigorous prosecution of
the war," and an obsequious toady to the Lin-
coln Administration. Bennett made a small
fortune by his tactics, as he invariably does
in such cases.

The Express saved itself from the wrath of
the Government by a quasi acquiescence in
the popular sentiment, and for a year hardly
gave editorial expression upon national topics.
It afterwards fearlessly endorsed the views of
its principal editor, Hon. James Brooks, pub-
licly expressed in Congress, and at various
meetings, and has since been, as far as it has
dared to be, an advocate of "peace on any
terms." Brooks has been even more consist-
ent and rational than Vallandigham.

The Journal, the Force, News and Day
in the threats with
here assailed

TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Special Dispatches.

LATEST FROM THE NORTH.

JENKINS AND EWELL IN MARYLAND.

IMBODEN MOVING ON WHEELING.

LEE'S ARMY AT WINCHESTER AND MARTINS-
BURG.

HARPER'S FERRY INVESTED BY THE
REBELS.

SHELBYVILLE, June 20.—Louisville papers
of the 18th have been received here. They
state that the rebels under Gen. Jenkins have
evacuated Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and
gone to Hagerstown, Maryland. Jackson's old
Division, under Gen. Ewell, is reported at Ha-
gerstown. Gen. Imboden, with two regiments
of infantry and one of cavalry, is reported at
Cumberland, Maryland. His destination is
supposed to be Wheeling.

The State troops have been called out in
Pennsylvania and Maryland.

It is understood that Gen. Hooker will go
back to his immediate fortifications in order
to prevent flank movements of the rebels, and
will cross the Potomac if an emergency arises.
There is no movement threatening Richmond
as has been reported. About one-third of Lee's
army has occupied the country in the vicinity
of Winchester and Martinsburg.

Another report states that Gen. Lee is in
the Shenandoah Valley, and that the rebels
have invested Harper's Ferry. There is
another statement to the effect that there were
no rebels in Pennsylvania.

It is reported that on the 11th instant an
English steamer attempted to run the block-
ade at Charleston was sunk. The officers of
the steamer fired her.

Associated Press Dispatches.

LATEST FROM VICKSBURG.

REPORTS OF CONFEDERATE

Hawk—J W Fulkerson, G A Staples, proxy.
 Hancock—J A Sperry, proxy.
 Claiborne—J W Fulkerson, G A Staples, proxy.
 Grainger—Archibald Hipshier.
 Jefferson—G A Staples, Adj't J H Mathes, J A Sperry, proxy.
 Cocke—Lt A B Clevenger.
 Sevier—J A Sperry, proxy.
 Blount—“ “ “
 Knox—G H Gallaher, Hu L McClung, Capt Wm Lackey, J A Sperry, W B Francisco, Robert West, Col W M Cocke.
 Union—Capt W L Fulkerson, J A Sperry, proxy.
 Campbell—J A Sperry, proxy.
 Anderson—Capt S L McCamey.
 Roane—Lt Wm McIlwee.
 Monroe—Lt C F Henly.
 McMin—J M Alexander, H L York, C Gillespie, S L McCamey, proxy.
 Polk—B F Greenlee, Capt S L McCamey.
 Bradley—R McNelly, W S Carter, Dr L Shugart, M L Boswell, C H Miller, W A Camp, W J Brown, Sam'l McCamey, proxy.
 Meigs—C F Henly, proxy.
 Hamilton—J C Warner, D F Cocke, Lt A M Monds, Capt T R Mitchell, F M Paul, J S Gillespie, A M Watkins.
 Marion—Jas R Graham, W R Rankin, W S Griffith, B F Rankin, L Ally, J S Dickens, L G Marshall, G W Allen.
 Sequatchie—Thos King, W R Dickens, captain H T Kell.
 Bledsoe—S C Robertson, O P Schoolfield, captain Thos E Taylor.
 Rhea—J S Gillespie, proxy, W P A McDermott.
 Morgan—Not represented.
 Scott—J A Sperry, military proxy.
 Fentress—Lieutenant Philip Young.
 Overton—Lt Philip Young, captain J J Cullom, captain G H Swope.
 Jackson—R A Cox, captain Ben Randals, J H McCarver.
 Putnam—R A Cox, proxy, captain Thos E Taylor, proxy, Lt L McDowell.
 White—captain B Randals, proxy, captain Jo Brown, captain Thos E Taylor, proxy, M C Dibrell.
 Cumberland—captain O P Schoolfield, proxy.
 Van Buren—W B Cummings, Thos E Taylor, proxy, captain Ben Randals, proxy, Hannon York.
 Grundy—I C Garrison, Lt J F Laxey, proxy, captain Ben Randals, proxy, Colonel R B Roberts, A E Patton, Jno R Doneison, proxy, Dr Elisha Sims, S P Goodman.
 Franklin—C C Garner, captain Carledge, colonel T W Newman, James Sargent, Rev M H Bonner, G Simmons, captain Geo W Byson, H T Carr, Lt J C Grout, A S Colyar, N Porter, T T Maxey, G Pennington, G A Shook, F T Estill, B F McGehee, W J Slat-ter, Dr J G McCutcheon, M R Mann, L Metcalf.
 Lineoln—S M McCord, M Marshall, R A McDonald, Jas R Bright, Jno M Bright, W F Kerchevall, A G Haynes, W W Petty, W C Solomon, Jno R Cassey, J B Lamb.
 Bedford—L G Marshall, proxy, T G Stanfield, Lt H M Kinsey, Maj W G Whitthorne, Maj A L Landis, Dr Jas L Armstrong.
 Coffee—J D Wooten, captain Ben Randals, proxy, Geo Henry, Capt P C Isbell, Capt Elijah Reynolds, Thos L Gunn.
 Warren—Capt Thos E Taylor, proxy, Capt Ben Randals, proxy, Col B J Hill, Col T B Murray, Geo Anthony, R C Smartt, Capt J M Womack, proxy.
 Cannon—Col J W Orand, Capt Moses McKnight, Capt S M Gunter, Lt Geo Friedley, I J Carter, Lt J R Patrick, Dr S H Wood.
 Rutherford—Lt J W Peyton, Reese K Henderson, J T Wells, T D White, Lt R L Rowland, Wm A Ott.
 Wilson—W A Bandy, R L Caruthers, Jr, F Pugh, proxy, T H Bostick, Maj Lowe, L G Marshall, proxy.
 DeKalb—Capt Thos E Taylor, proxy, Capt Ben Randals, proxy, Lt J C Mitchell, Mr Ritchie, Col S S Stanton, proxy.
 Smith—Col S S Stanton, A B Donahue, Major E G Lowe, proxy, Capt E S Hance.
 Macon—Capt W S Sanders, proxy.
 Sumner—Capt Thompson, L G Stewart, Capt Saunders, L Charlton, W Trousdale, Geo W Winchester, Dr J M Head, Dr Brown, M Calgy, W T Harris, S C Bowers.
 Robertson—E S Cheatham, W R Huchenson, J A Long, Captain from the army.
 Montgomery—Jas M Quarles, D N Kennedy.
 Cheatham—D C Pardue.
 Davidson—Frank Battle, John A McCampbell, R A Irwin, S A Davidson, R A Cartwright, C D Elliott, Joel A Battle, J T Dunlap, John A Fisher, Jno Over-

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 ve to report
 the Conven-
 and ask to be
 Chairman.

On motion of Mr. Quarles,
 took a recess until 1 o'clock, P M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Colyar offered the following resolution,
 which was adopted:

Resolved, that a vote of two thirds of all the dele-
 gates shall be required to make a nomination, that
 is, no man shall be considered the nominee of this
 Convention, unless he gets two thirds of all the
 votes cast.

The President announced the business be-
 fore the Convention to be the nomination of a
 candidate for Governor.

Judge Van Dyke nominated Gen. Samuel R
 Anderson of the county of Davidson.

Capt Bostick nominated Hon R L Caruthers,
 of the county of Wilson.

Captain Cox nominated Col John H Savage,
 of the county of DeKalb.

Edward S. Cheatham nominated Col James
 E Bailey, of Montgomery county.

F C Dunnington nominated Gen W H Whit-
 thorne, of Maury county.

Col A W Campbell nominated Col Wm H
 Stephens of Madison county.

Maj. Winchester nominated Gen Wm B
 Bate, of Sumner county.

Capt S L Gunter nominated Hon Andrew
 Ewing, of Davidson county.

There being no other nominations, the Con-
 vention proceeded to ballot as follows:

FIRST BALLOT.

Bailey,	17½
Caruthers,	16½
Stephens,	13
Whithorne,	12½
Bate,	7
Savage,	6
Anderson,	1½

Mr. Hill of Williamson, moved that at the
 conclusion of each ballot, the name of the per-
 son receiving the lowest number of votes be
 dropped, which motion was agreed to.

Judge Van Dyke withdrew the name of Gen
 S R Anderson.

Col. A. W. Campbell withdrew the name of
 Col. Wm. H. Stephens.

Capt. Cox withdrew the name of Col. Jno.
 Savage.

Col. Gallaway begged leave to read the fol-
 lowing note from Gen. Wm. B. Bate, which
 had just been received by telegraph from that
 gentleman:

WARTRACE, June 17, 1863.

To Messrs. Gallaway, Rice, Winchester, Brown and
 others:

GENTLEMEN—In reply to your telegram of to-day, I
 have to say that however flattering the honor you
 suggest, and to which I am not insensible, there is a
 duty that rises above it. A son of Tennessee and a
 Southern soldier, I would feel dishonored in this
 hour of trial to quit the field. No, sirs! While an
 armed foe treads our soil, and I can fire a shot or
 draw a blade, I will take no civic honor. I had rather
 amid her misfortunes be the defender than the
 Governor of Tennessee.

Let me exhort to harmony.

Respectfully,

W. B. BATE.

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to break them down. Patronage was
awn from them, and subscribers were
forced to discontinue their papers by threats
of being published as traitors. On the 17th
of August, 1861, they were presented by the
Grand Jury as seditious sheets; and soon after,
the Postmaster General debarred them of all
mail facilities, which was virtually a suspen-
sion of their publication. Whereupon, the
News, unable to exist, gave up the ghost, de-
nouncing the war and the Administration with
its expiring breath. It has since been revived.

The Day Book changed its name to the Can-
casian, hoping thereby to evade the provi-
sions of the Postmaster General's arbitrary
orders, but still it was forbidden circulation
by mail. It has, however, been published as
a weekly ever since, and a large portion of its
issue finds its way out of the city limits thro'
the efforts of its friends and sympathizers,
despite the order to the contrary

The Journal of Commerce was known and
esteemed for more than thirty years as the
most reliable, just, and high-toned paper of
the city; and from the great influence it wield-
ed, the obstinacy of principle with which it
opposed the nefarious plotters against the
weal of the country, and especially on ac-
count of the universal favor it enjoyed at the
South, was made the especial object of the ad-
ministration's displeasure. A committee from
the leading bankers and commercial men of
New York waited upon the Secretary of War
and the Postmaster General, to petition them
to permit the Journal to be published. This
they consented to do only upon condition that
the firm should be changed, and the then edi-
tors retire.

By this tyrannical exercise of power the
Journal of Commerce ceased to exist except
in name, in September, 1861. The establish-
ment passed into other hands, one only of the
four original members of the firm remaining.
The senior veteran editor is now living in
complete seclusion, while a son of his, and
junior editor and proprietor, has linked his
fortunes with those of the Confederacy. Since
this change that paper has occupied the
singularly anomalous position of an advocate
of "war for the sake of the Union," although
it has earnestly opposed the Abolition schemes
of the Administration. Very recently, we ob-
serve, it has taken more ultra ground, and now
calls for the "last man and the last dollar" to
continue the war.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.—Ran
away from the subscribers living in Catoosa
county, Ga., near Ringgold, on Saturday night last,
two negro men, Miles and Solomon.

DESCRIPTION—MILES is black, about 5 feet 10
inches high, weighs about 165 pounds, has extraor-
dinary fine white teeth, and when he laughs or
smiles they are a very prominent feature, and has a
somewhat downcast look. His age is 23 years—wore
off black clothing.

SOLOMON is a deep copper color, even 6 feet high,
weighs 196 pounds, and is an extra likely boy, 21
years old, has a very fine forehead and interesting
countenance. Wore off white osanburg pants and
shirt, and brown jeans coat. He is supposed to be
making his way towards Murfreesboro', his old
home. The two would doubtless travel together. The
above reward will be paid for the apprehension and
delivery of the two boys, or \$100 for either of them.

E. HARRIS.

A. B. THORNTON.

Jul7-2weow*

RECEIVED AND FOR SALE

700 Sacks Salt.
150 " Meal.
200 " Ground Peas.
4 bags Wool.
3 Hhds. New Orleans Sugar.

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JOHN L. M. FRENCH.

EXCITEMENT IN THE NORTH.

Yankee News, Lies and Sensation Rumors.

JACKSON, June 19.—For the first time in four days
heavy firing was heard at Vicksburg this morning.
Last accounts represent Grant busy fortifying and
cutting down trees beyond Big Black to impede
Johnston's movements; also represent that great
distress prevails among the citizens inside the ene-
my's lines. The yankees robbed them of all their
earthly possessions, and numbers are in a starving
condition.

OSYKA, June 16, via Mobile 19.—Officers from Port
Hudson report all safe and troops in good spirits
with provisions for three months.

The enemy made twenty-seven assaults, with a loss
of five thousand. Our loss was three hundred.

JACKSON, June 17, via Mobile 18.—Numerous cou-
riers from Vicksburg have arrived within the last
few days.

G rant's sappers and miners are at work endeavor-
ing to blow up our works. Nothing else new.

A courier from Port Hudson last night, with dis-
patches to Gen. Johnston, reports the garrison in fine
condition and spirits.

Banks' force is estimated at 20,000. He has aban-
doned the idea of storming the place and has gone
to ditching.

Official dispatches from Millikin's Bend state that
our attack on that place was a failure. The enemy
had three lines of works driven out of two. Autery
made a desperate stand at the third, and with the
assistance of their gunboats repelled our forces.

Nothing known outside of official circles of Kirby
Smith's movements or advances.

Memphis advices state that the yankee wounded
are still arriving on transports from Vicksburg.

SHELBYVILLE, June 20.—A Nashville paper of the
18th is received. The New York papers of the 17th
say Dix's army is reported to be near Richmond, sup-
ported by iron clads and gunboats on James and York
rivers.

The Philadelphia Enquirer of the 7th, in a special
dispatch, says the Rebels are encamped around Cham-
bersburg thirty-five hundred strong, under Jenkins.

Other dispatches state that Ewell's corps is in ad-
vance with Stuart's cavalry, and Hill close behind,
Longstreet bringing up the rear. There is no doubt
that Lee is throwing his whole force into Maryland
and Pennsylvania.

A Harrisburg dispatch of the 17th says: Over two
thousand rebel cavalry and infantry are in Cham-
bersburg. Gen. Jenkins ordered the stores to be
opened, compelling inhabitants to take Confederate
money for goods.

The rebel cavalry occupied Littlestown to-day, 10
miles from Gettysburg. Farmers in the valley are
sending their horses and cattle to the mountains.

100 DOLLARS REWARD.—Broke jail in Dalton,
Ga., on the night of the 27th, my boy Joe; he
is about 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high, weighs about 160,
and is 26 or 28 years old, dark or black complexion,
and had on when he left a blue cloth coat and pants
—Yankee officers style—has a whip mark on one arm
and several on his back, speaks tolerably quick. He
has a wife at Skile Harris', near Athens, Ala., and
will try to get back there. I bought him on the 25th
inst., of L. Johnson, of Larkinville, Ala. I will pay
the above reward for his apprehension and delivery
in any safe jail so that I can get him. Address

T. A. WARWICK,

Dalton, Ga.

may 31-1m

Huntsville (Ala.) papers copy one month and send
bill to this office.